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## THE DAILY WHIG.

"Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

CONSERVATIVE CONTRASTS In Ontario the conservatives are in disress because the liberals, in the government and in the legislature, are going to meet too soon, and in order to save the courts a lot of trouble by defining the position and electoral rights of certain per-

The idea is hugged that if the session cap only be deferred until the courts have had a hand at the election petitions there may not be so many members of parliament, and certainly not so many on the fiberal side as the conservative. It is only a speculation, but it is so comforting in these days of tropical heat.

In British Columbia there is an experience of another sort. There an election has occurred, and the government finds that it can depend upon the votes of only eighteen members out of thirty-eight, and it does not propose to meet the house for a considerable time. The premier, Mr. Turner, a conservative, has the genuine Tupperian theory that a moribund government can do no wrong, that, notwithstanding the repudiation of the people, it can rule and make appointments and distribute patronage as usual, that it can forestall its successors by presuming to do a great deal that ought not to be done and may have

to be undone by the new administration. This brings conservative professions and practices into beautiful contrast. In On tario the Hardy government must go-so Whitney says, and in doing so he has been repeating the parrot cry of the men who have preceded him-because it has not i large enough majority, because it has been, in effect, defeated. In British Columbia the Turner government refuses to go, on the demand of public opinion, because it is not certain about the elections, and the courts may affect the standing of some of the elect. There is a lieutenant governor, however, who knows his duty and will not be chary about performing it.

POSTAL NOTE SERVICE.

It is announced that the postal note system will be inaugurated in a few days. The notes consist of sixteen denominations, ranging from twenty cents to \$5. and the government's commission will range from one cent to forty cents, being at the rate of two cents on notes up to \$2 50, and three cents on the \$5 notes. Only three denominations will be issued just now, because the equipment of the American Bank Note company does not appear to be equal to furnishing the whole issue as soon as required by the government.

The postal note is an improvement upon the post office money order, which has many disadvantages and many drawbacks, and has been falling into unpopularity and disuse. The advice which accompanies the money order, or which rather travels independent of it, for the guidance of the postmaster and the good of the public, is sometimes a detriment in place of a help, as when they both fail to reach their destination at the same time. Mistakes of postmasters, too, trifling ones, have occasioned delay in the cashing of the erders. These and other drawbacks have been injuring the money order business, and some with a white enamel paint, which gives departure has had to be made. them nearly the smoothness and impervi-

The experiment with the postal note will be well received. It is a step in advance, one that is designed to put the money transactions of the post office on a par with those of the express office, whose orders are as convenient as bank cheques and as generally bonoured.

There is only one point on which the people want an assurance, namely, that the government will keep enough money on hand each day with which to cash its orders. To bank deposits at ten o'clock, and refer one two hours later, with marked order, to the bank for the money that is payable on demand, may be the government's idea of business, but it is not the idea that prevails in commercial circles. Until the post office is modernized, therefore, it cannot hope to compete with the express companies in the money-order en-

terprise. The people do love expedition. Lawrence blanket company. Gananoque, organized less than a year ago to manufacture blankets for the trade. and with a view of securing a large share of the Klondyke trade, has failed to realise the expectations of its promotors, and

SEEKING RECIPROCITY. despatch to the Toronto Star from Ot

tawa reads : "The dominion government has been furnished with a list of fifty commercial organizations in the United States that

city arrangement with Canada.

tween the two countries."

conferences over reciprocal trade.

Saxon people and disturbed them in their

commercial relations. And these dividing

contingencies would remain if some peo-

ple had their way. The conservative pa-

pers are against the proposed conference.

They do not want it. They do not ap-

prove of it. They insinuate that it will

will give himself and the country away

without leave or license so far as the peo-

the creature the Germans contemptu-

ously call the Philistine is busy in the

land. But the conference will go on, en

couraged by these resolutions of business

men's clubs, and may it lead to the best

COMFORT FOR WOUNDED.

No Expense Spared In Equipping the

Hospital Ship Relief.

Probably it will be some satisfaction to

the friends of volunteers who have been

wounded by Mauser bullets to know that

lying off Santiago is the most completely

equipped hospital ship ever fitted out.

This is the Relief, which recently sailed

from New York with a full complement of

By utilizing all the space 450 patients

can be handled on the Relief. Every

The beds are generous in size, being

what is known as the three-quarter bed.

DOUBLE DECKED COTS ON HOSPITAL SHI

RELIEF.

which it is intended to throw overboard

as soon as it has become the least bit

soiled. In the whole bed there is not a

fragment of wood. In apportioning the

number of beds to a ward care has been

taken not to crowd them, but to give the

occupants abundant room, so that they

may have the advantage of as much pure

The surgical ward is the one situated in

the after end of the main deck. The oper-

ating room adjoins it on the starboard

side and is a commodious room, supplying

plenty of air and light. Two surgical

cabinets contain every instrument likely

to be required and many which may nev-

er be used, every possible form of wound

The walls unfortunately are almost nec-

essarily of wood, but they are covered

ousness of tiled walls. The two large

operating tables are of steel, white enam-

eled. There is practically nothing else in

the room, the modern idea being to have

in an operating room-or, for that matter,

elsewhere in a hospital-only the absolute-

ly necessary articles. So far as ship con-

struction permits, this room has been

made as sanitary and inaccessible to germ

Franco-Baytien Relations Strained.

between France and the Haytien republic

are much strained owing to the refusal of

the Haytien government, in spite of the

remonstrances and urgent demands of the

French minister, to abrogate a degree of

expulsion issued against Mme. Hermanio,

a French subject, who was expelled re-

cently as a person dangero s to public se-

His Injuries Not Serious

very satisfactory health and no operation

Kola cafe. Jas. Redden & Co.

PORT au PRINCE, July 22.-Relations

lodgments as possible.

will be necessary.

Cundensed coffee.

Condensed milk.

Coffee essence.

and operation being provided for.

air as possible.

skilled surgeons and trained nurses.

are concerned. Which shows that

have taken action by resolution favoring Why The Whig is Interested in Prison Mat the establishment of reciprocal commercial ters - False Charges of Prejudice relations between the United States and Against Liberals - A List That Must Prove Interesting - Roman Catholics Canada. "This is one subject that will come up Predominate. for consideration at the Quebec conference. The Catholic Regisetr of Toronto, the There are a great many other organizations partizen paper which Peter Ryan openly besides the fifty mentioned who have taken

declared was a tory journal with tory similar action, but which have taken no stockholders, for tory campaign purposes, means to put themselves on record. It is is returning to discussions of penitentiary reported that the sentiment in the United affairs, being very much troubled that the States is growing in favor of some recipro-WHIG should have spoken out plainly. I may rest assured that that plain speaking "The fifty resolutions which have been was called for by the situation, for these received by the government are of exactly columns are not given over to hysterics. the same tenor as that passed by the Bos-The Toronto journal declares that the ton Chamber of Commerce, which was the Kingston liberal association has wished to first organization to take hold of the matmake the warden of the Kingston peniter. The resolutions purport to voice the tentiary a bottle-holder. This is absosentiments of business communities for lutely untrue. All they have asked is betterand freer trade relations which would that, since for eighteen years every officer increase, to a very large degree, trade beappointed had to possess tory credentials. now every guard should be recommended Here we have some indication of that as a liberal. This is the accepted policy desire that is developing in the minds of of every party, and should be conceded by the warden, without hesitation. No conthe Americans, and for closer business servative will say that it is anything but dealings with Canadians. This desire, it British fair play. No one has been is safe to say, has long prevailed in the recommended for appointment to warden by the liberal association United States, and of it there has been of Kingston until that officer has evidence from time to time. But political been consulted as to the qualifications considerations have led men to restrain it. of the man recommended, and in every They have been influenced, as some men case have his objections been given conin Canada are, by the reckless criticism of sideration, even to prompt rejection of the name. No one has been unduly pressed the partizan press. Their feelings have been upon him, and he has expressed himself shared by the members of the government as thoroughly satisfied with the course who have hitherto been shamming in their the liberal executive ; the Register has been drawing upon its imagination for it facts. Several appointments have been If the war has done nothing else for made by the warden without the recon Canada it has destroyed some of the foolmendation of the liberals, and one of them ish sentiments that have divided the Anglois open to such serious objection that when

PENITENTIARY AFFAIRS ARE

UNDER REVIEW.

Register that the Kingston liberal associa tion is not given to "bluffing;" that when its executive officers take a stand they follow it up "with neatness and despatch." Again, the Register states that Protes be the occasion when Sir Wiltrid Laurier tants were not dismissed at the recommendation of the commission, but were gently pulled back, and that Roman Catholic employees only were sacrificed. As fact, six officers were dismissed. Three were Roman Catholics and three were Protestants. More would have been put under the ban, but the commission, in a weak moment, out of compassion for a high dignitary, made a saw-off of one Protestant and one Catholic. Where, then is the dis-

mistake. In fact, he has already said s

results in the interest of trade and comcrimination? When the Register says that there wa no religious feeling when warden Lavell deputy warden Sullivan and chief keeper Hewton were in charge, it states what every Kingstonian knows is untrue. religious feeling has been strong for a long period, and was increased after a certain official was put in place, and that off cial a Roman Catholic. The same person was lately, though not an officer in the institution, creating all the trouble he could for officials in the prison. The trou ble did not begin with chief keeper Hughes, but the attempt of that gentleman to do his duty, irrespective of old time equabbles and without joining hands with the "old

modern device known to science for aidguard," added fuel to the fire. ing in the recovery of injured men was The Register complains that the WHI made part of the equipment, for Major said nothing in those old days of religious Torney, the surgeon under whose direcequabble and alleged Catholic persecution. tion the ship was fitted out, was told to The WHIG will plead guilty to that insinuspare no expense. A feature of the five ation. It had no interest in the tory genbig cool wards, into which the Relief's tlemen who ran the big institution on decks are divided, are double decked iron King street. It had very few friends among them, and it is not the pleasure of every liberal journal to mix itself with the personal squabbles of the opposition party. having first a woven wire mattress, over If it now takes an interest in prison matwhich is a cheap but comfortable mattress ters it is because men who were liberal nominees and personally well-known to the WHIG staff, have been summarily deals with and humiliated unnecessarily; that other men, even their superiors in office, fully as deserving of investigation, are continuing on the even tenor of their way without a word of reproof. When the Register says that the Protestant mind of Kingston, which is now aroused, and the liberal association are synonymous terms it states what is palpably untrue, needlessly offensive and ungrateful as well. There has never been more generosity to Roman Catholicism than has been shown by the liberal party of Kingston. The Hon. William Harty could not so easily have been elected in any other city of Ontario. When Roman Catholic voters polled slowly and even hung back in scores till too late, as they did conspicuously at the latest election, Mr. Harty's Protestant liberal supporters were loyal and true, and energetic enough to carry the day. The liberal association is tired of the frequent ground. less insinuations from Roman Catholic press of bigotry and anfairness; and since personalities have been brought in by the Reg. ister mentioning the name of the liberal executive officer, let it be added that there could not be a stauncher friend of the Catholics than he has been. While he is friendly and fair to them, however, he reserves the right to be friendly and just to Protestants also, when their turn comes. The liberal association has no particular pets, but will stand by its friends until convinced that they are wrong. It is not a bigoted party or Mr. Harty would not have a show at all. No one pretends to say that the officers suspended did not trespass prison rules, but they were unduly punished and the liberals of Kingston, we trust, are going to see that other

officers, several of whom have clearly offended, shall not be mere prosecutors but defendants also. The Register says that the better atmosphere of Rockwood asylum is agreeable to the liberals of Kingston because the appointments are Protestant. Again the cloven foot of malice and envy appears. The Roman Catholics have over one-third of the number of employees in that institution, and that is their due proportion. Out of the last six appointments or promotions in Rockwood asylum five have been given to Roman Catholics, which is all right, since the preferences were conferred upon merit. The Register, when discussing Kingston matters, displays ignorance of the situation. Fancy it accusing chief keeper Hughes of being an Napoleon Plouffe, guard, C.

Before leaving this subject it is right to say that a thorough investigation is again necessary in the interests of the penitentiary. The three suspended officials are by ne means the only offenders against prison rule. Three other of Vincent Eissen, guard, C.... London, July 21.—The British Medical the hotel at Kingston, and one drove Elzear Bertrand, guard, C...... Journal after giving technical description him through the city. Another high offiof the injury of the test knee of the prince cial visited an ex-convict in the city, while Napoleon Bastien, guard, C ... of Wales, adds that to-day's examination still another high official has been driving showed him to be in a considerably good a convict, not only about town but into condition. The patient otherwise is in the prison and before gangs of convicts. It is alleged also that convicte have been receiving tobacco from the house of a high official, through members of his family. Theodore Chabot, guard, C .... It is also alleged that nearly every morn. John O. Fitzgibbon, guard, C. ... ing, half an hour before the opening of the George Charbonneau, guard, C.... prison, meetings have taken place of cer. O. J. McLellan, guard, C. ... tain officials, and that some of these Hilaire Roger, guard, C.....

officials and discharged officers of the prison meet at a public place in Kings- George Cherritt, guard, P ... ton. Along this line a detail of favoritism and irregularity is said to be available, if the government is anxious for a fair investigation. The above charges that are going about the city are only presented because they bear upon the offence for which three officials are under suspension. British fair play says all should be

treated alike. While these reports of prejudices against Roman Catholics are being burled at friends of the government who are fairminded and liberal, it is in order to give the relative proportion of officials in the penitentiaries of the dominion, based on religion. The list was made in 1895 and conditions have not materially changed. The Register will find this list an eye-

Kingston Penitentiary. M. Lavell, warden, P..... William Sullivan, deputy warden, C. O. S. Strange, M.D., surgeon, P. Rev. C. E. Cartwright, chaplain, P. Rev. P. Quinn, chaplain, C ... M. Creighton, accountant, P. W. J. Hughes, warden's clerk, P Robert Hewton, chief keeper, P. Patrick O'Donnall, store keeper, C. 1,00 James Adams, clerk of works, P.... James Davlin, engineer, C.... Charles Baillie, electrician, P. Charles Munroe, steam fitter, P.... James Weir, steward, P ... W. A. Gunn, hospital overseer, P. . . Thomas Thompson, schoolmaster, P. M. J. Kennedy, messenger, C..... Rose Ann Fahey, matron, C. Mary Smith, deputy matron, P.... Richard Young, mason instructor, P. B. H. Sherring, mason instructor, P. John Kerr, quarry instructor, P .. F. Tracey, blacksmith instructor, P. R. Pogue, shoemaker instructor, P. Thomas Conley, tailor instructor, P. . B. Mathewson, assistant tailor, C. McCaugherty, farm & gardens, C. the warden himself knows the full facts he O'Connor, miller, C..... will be the very first to say he had made a William Coward, baker, P..... James Evans, keeper. P. Edward Mooney, keeper, C. yet not knowing all. We also assure th Michael Brennan, keeper, C. John Mills, keeper, P Robert McCauley, kerper, C. Alexander Atkins, keeper, P. Charles McConville, keeper, C..... Bernard McGuin, guard, C. Thomas Moore, guard, P. Lawrence Walsh, guard, C William Hurst, guard, P John Donnelly, guard, C. Robert Appleton, guard, P John Kennedy, guard, C. Charles Bostridge, guard, P. Thomas Thompson, guard, P. James A. Rutherford, guard, P. Peter Beaupre, guard, C. John Bannister, guard, P. James Doyle, guard, C Arthur McConville, guard, C. William Mooney, guard, P..... Michael Koen, guard, C Thomas Pugh, guard, P Thomas Tobin, guard, C Peter Moncrief, guard, P. William Newton, guard, P. P. Madden, guard, C. Thomas Fowler, guard, C. Andrew Thompson, guard, P William Holland, guard, P. E R Davis, guard, P. William Ryan, guard, C. R Birmingham, guard, P Chester W. Wood, guard, P George B. Amey, guard, P. John Henderson, guard, P. John Givens, guard, C.

Alexander Spence, guard, P Calvin Wheeler, guard, P. Edward Johnson, guard, C. George McCauley, jr., guard, C. Hornibrook, guard, P. William Kenny, guard, P. W. R. Woods, guard, P. William Coffee, stoker, P William C. Bel', teamster, P saac Houghton, teamster, P. Michael Tobin, teamster, C C. A. Sullivan, etcker, C..... H. F. Wilmot, carpenter inst'r, P. G. N. Milligan, guard, P. John O'Neill, guard, C E. O A. McDonell, keeper, C. J. Giaham, guard, P. lames Bennett, guard, P R. McDonald, assistant electrician, C. Robert Patterson, guard, P. James Holmes, guard, P. Thomas P. Connor, supt. twine, C. John Price, asst. supt. twine, P. . . . Daniel Keily, second supt. twine, C. Phillip Stover, teamster, P. John Gordon, mason instructor, P. Neil McNeil, asst. blacksmith, C. George Sullivan, super. guard, C.... Francis McCue, guard, C John Hughes, guard, C. .... Protestants, 59; total salaries Catholics, 38; total salaries.

St Vincent De Paul Penitentiary. Telesphore Ouimet, warden, C. Rev. L O. Harl, chaplain, C. Rev. James Fulton, chaplain, P Thomas McCarthy, deputy warden, C. 1,500 M. E. Gaudet, M D , surgeon, C. George S. Meleport, accountant, C. Gordon B. Papineau, warden's clerk, C Charles R. Coutaut chief keeper, C. George B. Lamarche, store keeper, C. Octave Labelle, clerk of works, C. N. Charbouneau, steward, C. Eugene Champagne, engineer, C. Ephrene Trudeau, asst. engineer, C. David O'Shea, bospital overseer, C. James Dorais, schoolmaster, C. E. Kenny, farmer, C... Jean Vaudry, baker, C.... Procope Dumas, carpenter, C Gideon Labelle, mason, C. Noel Beaupertant, shoemaker. C. Treffle Mantel, blacksmith, C O. O'Borne, mason, C. B. A. Brissette, tailor, C. Oueseim Sigouin, stonecutter, C Eugene Leclair, carriage, C. John Lynch, messenger, C. James Blain, keeper, P. 600 Catholica James Denners, keeper, C. Gilbert Chartrand, keeper, C. Ubald Chartrand, keeper, C. James Carty, keeper, C..... Jean Bte. Lemay, keeper, C Edouard Prevost, keeper, C. Aristide Rochon, keeper, C. Charles Taillion, guard, C Oliver Lamere, guard, C .... Geancois Plouffe, guard, C ..... Henri Boyer, guard, C..... Antoine Plouffe, guard, C. George Nixon, guard, P.... Felix Lieagie, guard, C..... Samuel Filion, guard, C..... 500 Columbia penitentiary, three Protestante 500 to two Roman Catholics. Godefroi Manette, guard, C..... Pierre Breband, guard, C..... Lewis Henry, guard, P..... Martin Plouffe, guard, C.

Charlebois, guard, C....

Owen Leonard, guard, C. J. Bte. Charbonneau, guard, .C. James Flood, guard, C..... Gedeos Tigouiu, guard, C ..... Rail Cloubier, teamster, C.... Jerume Leblanc, teamster, C. Roman Catholics, 62; total salaries. \$40,939 Protestants, 5; total salaries..... \$44,190 Dorchester Penitentiary. John B. Forster, warden, P. Rev. J. Roy Campbell, chaplain, P. Rev. A. D. Cornuir, chaplain, C. Charles Ross, deputy warden, P. John A Gray, acc't, and S master P 1.200 Robert Mitchell, surgeon, P..... John Fraser, storekeeper, stew., P. James A. Piercey, engineer, P..... Fred. A [Laundry, hospital overseer C Charles Miller, carpenter inst. P .... John Downey, B. smith instructor P Nathan Pattrie, shoemaker, P..... William R. Burns, baker, C. . R. A. Palmer, tailor, P..... William Hogan, mfg. department C. Henry Todsoe, mfg. department C .. A. B. Pipes, farmer, P..... John Johnson, keeper, P..... James McDougall, messenger, P. . . . William Alexander, guard ..... John Corcoran, guard, C..... Vital Legare, guard, C . P. Connell, guard, C..... James A. Lane, guard, C..... Jude Caraur, guard, C..... Robert Colburn, guard, P..... James Lubber, guard, P..... James Labbane, guard, C..... Adolphus Alain, guard, C..... Henry C. Pools, guard, P..... L. H. Chambere, guard, C ..... Percy Forester, guard, P...... A. M. McDonald, guard, C. John McDougall, guard, C .. Frank Gilleepie, guard, P. .... N. A. Burden, guard, P..... A. A. McDonald, guard, C. L. L. Hutchison, teamster, P. Protestants, 22; total salaries Roman Catholice, 16; total salaries \$25,200 Manitoba Peni entiary. A. T Irvine, warden, P. O. O. Bourke, deputy warden, C. Rev. A. W. Tonking, chaplain, P. Rev. T. Chantlieur, chaplain, C. W. R. O. Sutherland, surgeon, P. .. 1,200 P. McGowan, accountant, C.

Felix Clermont, guard, C.

James Desbages, guard. C.

Alfred Nadon, guard, C ......

J. O. Beaupre, hospt'loverseer, etc., C. John Smith, engineer, blacksmith, P. William Stead, tailor instructor, P Eli Lousigan, carpenter instructor, C. Dav. Farquhar, mason instructor, T. John Pugh, guard, P..... George Addison, guard, P..... William Eddes, guard, P..... E Freeman, guard and messenger, P. Peter McFarlane, guard, .P. D. T. Sutherland, guard, P. Charles Gingras, guard, C..... William Granam, guard, P..... Ouide Mansean, guard, C. Edward Bourke, guard, P. ..... 500 William Bourke, guard, P. Thomas Miller, guard, P William Abbott, guard P. Protestante, 19; Total salaries. Roman Catholics, 8; Total salaries ... British Columbia Prison. H. McBride, warden, P.... \$2,200 James Fitzsimmons, dep. warden, C. 1,400 W. A De Wolfe Smith, surgeon, P. W. H. Keary, acct., etc , C. Rev. Robert Jamieson, chaplain, P. Rev. F. Guertin, chaplain, C. Thomas A. McInnis, steward, P. W. J. Carroll, hospital overseer, C. George Mackenzie, shoemaker inet , P. A. Coults, blacksmith instructor P. James Miller, baker inst., P. Charles N. Derrah, carpenter inst., P. S. McPherson, tailor inst., P. F. W. O'Riely, keeper, C.... H. McKee, guard, P. F. Stewart, guard, P. ..... James Dogle, guard, C 2. Smythe, teamster, C ..... 600 R. J. Robertson, guard, P. ..... 600 D. C. Macgillivray, guard, C. Adam Jackson, guard, P. Benjamin Burr, guard, P. J. McKiver, messenger and guard, P 590 Patrick Finnegan, guard, C.

William Purden, warden's clerk, P.

Benj. F. Power, storekeeper, C....

R. Atkins, guard, C.... Protestante 18, total salaries Catholic, 11, total salaries. Recapitulation Total of salaries paid Protestants... According to last census returns there are about three Protestants in Canada to

Thomas Sampson, guard, P

Daniel McMaster, guard, C.....

W. A. Patchell, guard, P.

C. J. Muldoon, guard, C

every two Roman Catholics. Population By Provinces. Ontario-Protestante, 1,756,021; Roman Catholics, 358.300; or five Protestants to one Roman Catholic. Kingston penitentiary, three Protestants to two Roman

Quebec-Protestante, 196,826; Roman Catholics, 1,291,709; or two Protestants to thirteen Roman Catholics. St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary, one Protestant to twelve Roman Catholics.

Marentime provinces-Protestants, 594, 487; Roman Catholics, 286,250; or two Protestants to one Roman Catholic. Dorchester penitentiary, three Protestants to two Roman Catholica. Manitoba and territories-Protestants,

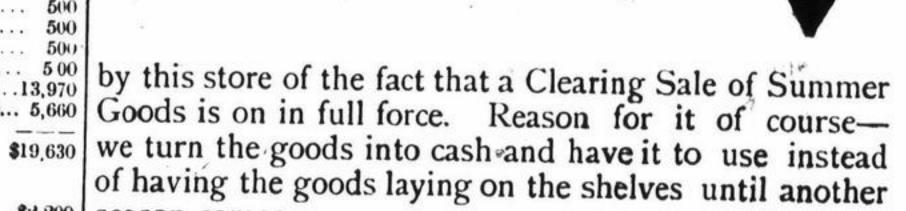
217,894; Roman Catholics, 33,579; thirteen Protestants to two Roman Catho-500 lics. Manitoba penitentiary, five Protestants to two Roman Catholics. British Columbia Protestants, 77,33 Roman Catholics, 20,843; or seven Protestants to two Roman Catholics. British

Two Vessels Wrecked. SEATTLE, Wash., July 22.-The steamer Lake, which has arrived here from St. Michaels, brings news that the river steamers Alfred J. Beach and W. J. Evans have been wrecked. All on board both vessels were saved. The former carried twenty-four and the latter thirty-five pas-

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600 dozen. Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs 10c, 121/2c,

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Women's Plain Fast Black Cotton Hose 10c, worth 12 1-2C

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